Clarksville, Tenn., March 29, 1884.

TERMS: \$2.00 IN ADVANCE. WE favor a tariff for revenue limited to the necessities of the Government economically administered, and so adjusted in its application as to prevent unequal

burdens, to encourage productive in lustries at home, afford a just compensation olies .- Ohio Democratic Platform, June Zis. - Verg nia Democratic platform, July 25th.—Substantially, Pennsylvania Democratic platform, Aug. 1st.

We favor a tariff for revenue, limited to the necessary expenditures of the government, and so adjusted as to give proproduction, industry and labor, without producing or fostering monopolies .-New Jersey Democratic platform, Sept.

DIFFERENCES ON THE TARIFF.

extreme attitude of the Republicans statesman and they constitute the on the one hand and that of the rocks on which many political hopes free traders on the other. We believe that we have succeeded in this generally understood on the sub- bossed by a Republican it has atject. But while the tariff question tempted to capture the Democratic is so prominently before the country, and is absorbing so large a share of all political discussion, it iterate what we have formerly written in this regard. In order to do so clearly and unequivocally we can do nothing better than to copy and endorse the following from an eminent Democratic source, The American Register:

"The main object of the tariff the Republican party is protection, making revenue to support the Government a merely incidental or subordinate matter, hence the collection from the people of hundreds needed for the expenditures of the Government. On the other hand, the object of the Democratic tariff is revenue to support the Government, and the protection it affords is simply incidental to the raising of the revenue. The one is a tariff for protection, the other is a tariff for revenue. The former makes revenue to support the Government simply incidental to protection, where the latter makes revenue its object and protection where needed and proper the difference between the two parties on this subject.

The amount of the expenditures of the Government being large, all the protection needed can be afford-

ed by protection simply incidental The Constitution gives no power to Congress to levy a tariff for protection as its object. But the Constitution does give power to raise revenue to support the Government. articles on which the impost is laid, and is bound in the exercise of the eral welfare,' it is most clearly the duty of Congress, in selecting the articles for the tariff, to discriminate gia is \$44, but the very considerate with a view to promote the general welfare, by affording protection and encouragement to home productive Now why there should be such a industry and labor when needed, and in a proper manner. This has been the Democratic doctrine since the days of Jefferson, Madison and

Our country is a country of industry and labor. The Democratic party has been the great friend of the laboring classes, and of the equal and just rights of all. To foster and encourage the home productive industries of the country against the low-priced labor of Europe has always been an object of Democracy. The new-fangled idea of free trade, or a tariff for revenue, that excludes and precludes all protection and encouragement to home production and labor, is in the interest of the Republican party. It is not Demoeratic doctrine. There can be no such thing as free trade while foreign nations levy heavy duties on our exports, which are taken to tion and the result is being waited their markets. Free trade requires for with eager interest. We can't atiff on imports from England while the present interesting complica- lowing resolution, which was adoptthat country heavily taxes our ex- tions, but will state them in sub- ed, 88 to 57: Club is not in the interest of the readers probably remember that people of the United States. And the phrase 'a tariff for revenue only,' Duncan B. Cooper purchased from is a device in favor of, and in the Mr. A. S. Colyar a controlling ininterest of the present Republican terest in American stock, agreeing party. It manifestly defeated the to pay \$100,000 for same. He only Democracy in 1880, and the ques- paid \$30,000 cash and failing to tion is now presented, whether it meet the deferred payment, Mr. shall be allowed to do so again."

THE KIND OF MAN HE IS.

Rev. N. M. Long preached a sermon against the Sunday law in by the Clerk and Master of the Memphis last Sunday, creating great | Chancery Court a short time ago, excitement. What sort of a man is but before the time arrived Mr.

Cooper transferred his claim to Mr. We won't take sides on the Sun- W. H. Cherry, or rather to Mr. day law issue in Memphis, because John J. Vertrees, as the agent or we are not fully posted as to what partner of Mr. Cherry. Mr. Verthe question involves, and it is a trees then tendered to the Clerk and matter of purely local concern; but | Master the \$70,000 Mr. Cooper was we can tell the Exchange what sort due on the stock and forbid the of a man Nick Long is. A personal sale. Mr. Colyar insisted that the acquaintance which we are so fortu- sale proceed and offered to bid nate as to have with the reverend \$110,000. He refused, however, to gentleman enables us to say that deliver the stock to the C. & M., but he is a young man of rare endow- placed it in the hands of a third ments, with a clear-cut intellect party to be delivered to the highest and the courage of his convictions. bidder. The C. & M. refused to He is a man who thinks for him- make the sale unless the stock was self and speaks what he conceives placed in his hands. to be the truth, regardless of ancient | The last act in the play, or rather personal magnetism which draws injunction restraining the Amerion what he has to say. We don't ter, except in a manner that Mr. intend in this article to champion Vertrees considered truly Demo-

THE PENITENTIARY RING.

There are rings within rings at the American was a very fine piece Nashville and cliques within cliques. of property and that its late im-At least it looks so to an outside ob- provement had been in spite of Mr. server who catches an occasional Colyar's un-business-like Democrainkling of what has been going on cy. behind the scenes. Some of the Mr. Colyar denies most of the aldisinterested patriots and rising legations in the bill and the followyoung statesmen seem to have been ling extracts will show the general looking out principally for number tenor of his answer: one and trying to hoodwink the dear people in order to advance spondent admits that Tennessee is their selfish schemes. The great a Democratic State, and that, at success of the Bate movement led lican party is made up of freedmen some persons who were active in who for generations were held in b. over estimate their slavery and denied all advantages that they can control the Democratment was an expression from a control of it if complainant succeeds, large majority of Tennessee taxpayers on the debt settlement and it was with that view that the average citizen gave it his enthusiastic support. But some of the politicians who figured in the canvass seem to have appropriated all the glory the victory brought and industriously sought out the spoils. Points like this, in the life of a

American newspaper is owned and published by an incorporated comyoung politician, generally tell that the paper has been published as an organ of the Democratic party, whether he is a pettifogger or a certainly not since respondent has been connected with it, though it have been stranded. There undoubtedly exists and respondent believes, as such, it has had a prestige and influence Nashville what might be called the with the Democracy of the State at Penitentiary ring and though it is knows, it has never set up any claim as being the organ of the party in Tennessee to further its

ends. Rogues don't believe in honesty and these ringsters don't give the people whom they wish to play upon credit for either virtue or intelligence. They have a daily paper that talks cheap demagogy and they expect by that means to curry and keep the popular favor. In order to make the thing more sure they are endeavoring to get control of another paper of wide circulation and great prestige and by a consolidation, publish the only daily morning journal at the capital. The worst thing about the matter is, it looks like they were going to succeed in this endeavor, for the ring has money, and money is all powerful. The latest developments of the

ring's work point to the fact that would have had no show in this county in the last Presidential canit captured the Railroad commission vass if it had not been for Mr. Cherand had freight rates fixed in its favor. The Tennessee commission As a stockholder in the American adopted in the main the rates fixed (for respondent still owns \$10,000 by the Georgia commission, but on of the stock besides that in controarticles manufactured in the Peniversy), respondent does not believe tentiary in this State there is a reduction of nearly half on what is charged on the same class of articles in Georgia. For instance, the Nashville. He is now, perhaps, the chance for progress in the House Crumbell Beasley Bender Buster rate on bacon per hundred pounds sole owner of one paper in Nashville, at least he runs for 50 miles, as fixed by the Georit and pays its bills. It is a free gia commission is \$13; in Tennestrade journal, on both sides of the see it was fixed at \$14. On flour railroad question, and run in the and meal in sacks per 100 pounds, in personalities; and while the for the same distance it is \$7 and in American has prospered, Mr. Cher-Tennessee \$10. On these articles it ry's paper has not been a success. will be seen that the charges are higher in Tennessee, but with no very appreciable difference from to conduct the American on the principles which have controlled what they are in Georgia. These Mr. Cherry's other paper. This are articles that effect the farmer would be ruin to the interests of the and in whose interest it was claimed American-just as it has been to the other paper. that the commission was created. Every man connected with the Now let us see what the relative American in its editorial and mancharges are on articles manufactured aging departments is a Democrat, by the lessees of the Tennessee penbut the affairs of the company are itentiary. On a car load of furniconducted on business principles. Maj. Henry Heiss has absolute conture fifty miles the charge in Geortrol of the editorial department, and is fully competent to conduct a Tennessee committee fixed it at \$19. On wagons and carts in Georgia it is \$36, and in Tennessee \$19. THE CAUCUS.

The Democratic caucus, called to tremendous scaling in the rates on consider the Morrison tariff bill, met furniture, wagons and carts while Tuesday night. None of the kickthose on bacon, flour meal, grain ing out advised by Boss Watterson &c., were increased, can be accounted for on no rational theory except

the Penitentiary ring.

We hope that no one will under-

the Democratic party in its interest.

THE NASHVILLE AMERICAN.

The fight now being made for the

possession of the Nashville Ameri-

can has created considerable sensa-

the transactions that have led up to

stance as briefly as possible. Our

during the campaign of 1882 Mr.

Colyar resumed control of the stock,

and it seems filed a bill to have the

same sold for the purchase money.

was resorted to, but the discussion was characterized by a moderate that it was done in the interest of and conciliatory tone. The resolution offered by Mr. Morrison, which was adopted by a stand us as attacking any act of the yote of 114 to 57, is as follows:

last legislature or Gov. Bate's ad-Resolved. That the bill common ministration. There is nothing in ly known as the Morrison tariff bill, this article that can be construed as shall be taken up for consideration a criticism of either. We aim only at the earliest practicable day and at the hydra head of a corrupt ring reasonable time allowed for debate Thereon, and after such debate, that that has exhibited itself at the State a bill be passed for a reduction of capital and is seeking to control

the duties and war tariff taxes. This, before the adoption, was amended by Messrs. Hopkins and Morrison by adding the following: considered binding in controlling the individual action of Democrats, except to the extent each member may feel he ought to be influenced tempt to enter into all the details of

jority of his associates. Mr. Carlisle then offered the fol-

Resolved, That, in order to reconcile conflicting opinions and secure legislation reducing taxation, the plan for a reduction of taxes at the present session of Congress shall embrace a provision repealing all internal revenue taxes on tobacco, snuff and cigars and special taxes connected therewith, and also refrom fruit to ten cents per gallon; provided such repeal and reduction shall not be made except in connection with a reduction of tariff

The sale was to have taken place In all of this the CHRONICLE concurs. We said last week that we had no factious opposition to make to the Morrison bill as it came from the committee room, and with the conciliatory adendum of Mr. Carlisle, we are prepared to give it our

creed as laid down some time ago has been substantially endorsed by the Democratic majority in Congress. The prime article of that belief was that the internal revenue laws affecting tobacco should be repealed, and since that has been provided for we will not be counted on the list of grumblers.

in his bill filed against the publish- that she would be married within to both races. The up-side-down is a pure man, a good man, and a more to come yet, was where the them from advocating a protective dren and then commit suicide. great orator. He has in an eminent comedy came in. Last week Mr. tariff, is acting for Mr. W. H. degree that subtle quality called Vertrees filed a bill praying for an Cherry, who is the power behind crowds to hear him and makes the can from discussing the tariff ques- chased the assignment from Duncan listener hang with eager attention tion or the railroad commission mat-Mr. Cherry is a Republican and it since the pretty weather set in holds to all the tenets of that party. They will soon make up for lost These facts present a rather curious time. Mr. Long's position on the Mem-cratic. Strange to say, he found a spactacle. A prominent Republican phis Sanday Law question, or any Judge willing to put his flat on such is running the Nashville World as

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

has an eye to the profits when he

conducts a Democratic paper.) That

cause a board of directors to be

elected who are Democrats at heart.

D. B. Cooper, and as Mr. Cherry

furnishes the money he will most

likely have some voice in making

he will be the leading director-the

dent submits that neither Mr. Cher-

ry nor Mr. Cooper is a Democaat at

heart. Mr. Cherry is well known drink are to be prohibited by proc-

The Democratic members of the House have been invited to meet entatives on Tuesday evening, at half past seven o'clock, to discuss matters of party interest. The request was signed by twenty members who were conveniently near Further answering said bill, re-Mr. Morrison, when he prepared the rall, and handed it over to the chairman of the House Democratic caucus, Hon. S. S. Cox. The Republicans have long Indulged in of education. Complainant's partner, Mr. W. H. Cherry, however, who stands behind complainant ic party in Tennessee for any end and furnishes the money to buy and the tariff in general, and the Mor. put on an accommodation train from they may desire. The Bate move- run the American, and will have rison bill in particular. In antici- that place to Memphis about the His nearest friends ought to tell pation of the pending conference. and who has been for many years a good Republican, and is still a they wait in hopeful suspense, say-member of the Garfield and Arthur ing, "now for the catastrophe!" Club, in Nashville, unless he has resigned, is an honorable exception is sheer nonsense to talk of revolt in to the rule laid down—he is not a freedman and he can read and the party ranks, for there are not two factions within the organization Conclusions reached by Congress

pany, and that the capital stock is 20,000. Respondent is not aware during the week have not been in ty. proportion to the amount of eloquence expened. The Senate gave some attention to cattle afflictions, phatically a Democratic newspaper, District Judges. The House pass-National aid to public schools has 000,000.—Chattanooga Democrat. furnished the principal element of bonded extension bill will not pass Respondent submits, that so far known, they are W. H. Cherry and five years, that postal telegraphy is terests. President of the board-and responto be inaugurated, and that adulterated importations of food and

in this community as a leading Relamation of the President. publican, an active, working and paying member of the Republican Garfield and Arthur club, and fully The Military Academy Appro priation bill, the first of the fourteen general appropriation bills has up to the standard on protection. The truth is, the Republican party gotten out of Congress gone to the President, and will become a law. The Naval, and Post-office Appropriation bills having been acted on by the House, have both gone to the Senate. Three others have 1884. been reported to the House from Mr. Cherry—who is in fact, as re- Pension, and Agricultural appro- ford, in this county, is blessed spondent verily believes, to be the controlling spirit—is a suitable man priations, but between the whisky with the following unabridged discounting cotton at about 50 cents to run a Democratic newspaper in and Tariff bills there is but little name, Nelson Cagill Crookney on the dollar. news- with appropriation bills during the

coming week. The friends of the bill for furnishmodern approved style of dealing maintain common schools in the Fleming Speleg Balaam Radford let our policy be known at once. ty in keeping it before the Senate. Waldo Crider. Efforts have been repeatedly made It is manifestly the purpose of Efforts have been repeatedly made both Mr. Cherry and Mr. Vertrees to displace it for other measures. measure. Senator Plumb made an ity. argument in favor of each State

own children, saying, Massachu- were opened in Nashville, for tasetts, New York, and Connecticut king the \$500,000 of mortgage bonds did not need the money. Last of the projected Green River Road, week the Senator from Kansas over \$300,000 were taken; and there heard that some of the cattle in a is no doubt that the whole number few counties of his own State had will be readily taken. Our people been taken sick. Thereupon he also, are acting liberally in most inprepared a joint resolution asking stances in the matter of granting \$25,000, from the National Treasury rights of way. Capt. Spradin, the verely, advising him to wait until for the treatment of the cows, and engineer was here yesterday. All he was exonerated from the seriprayed the Senate's immediate at- things point to the fact that the tention to the matter. That body road will be soon put under process him. voted for the relief of the Kansas of construction. cattle granting \$50,000 instead of the amount first requested, but Mr. Plumb did not detect the sectionalism of his demand until it was

commented upon by other Sena-While the report of the committee of investigation in relation to Resolved, further, That the adop- the manner in which ex-Speaker tion of this resolution shall not be Keiffer used the patronage of his office is intended to spare him as much as possible, it is a terrible conby the expressed opinion of a ma- a less sensitive man. The facts which the committee found tell enough, and it requires no inspiration to read between the lines the comments, which would have been the 20th inst., Messrs. Haydon & utterance to their thoughts. But Mr. Keiffer does not feel it keenly. During the whole of last season It is humiliating to our National this firm shipped 225 car loads and line of Presidential succession and erage 500 bushels. There is an ducing the tax on brandy distilled filled the most influential office abundance of corn yet in the coununder the government.

TENNESSEE TALK

March 25, '84,

Five negroes were lodged in jail at Waverly last week, charged with robbing Mr. Roberts of \$600 near Johnsonville, some time ago. that arrangements are being made Bolivar Bulletin: Dr. Barry of

the Purdy Sun, has bought a farm The CHRONICLE feels that its and is going to turn granger. The doctor says the Sun will still shine. to nominate a candidate for Gov- ception by the blood-thirsty rebels ernor and appoint delegates to the has a wonderful effect at their

17th of April. It is a fact that John J. Vertrees fortunes they told one young lady doubt not, would prove beneficial

> Dyersburg Gazette: Farming mation devoutly to be wished. hardy sons of toil have been going He has for a partner a gentleman

that he has few equals among the bill alleged that Mr. Colyar's congoung men of the country. He young of an honored ancestry and will add greater distinction to the backer, Mr. Cherry, the Republican, backer, Mr. Cherry, the Republican, what constitutes the backer and the farmers of Haywood county. The fleecy cotton fields are destined to be replaced by broad acres of clover and grass and waving grain. The fleecy cotton fields are destined to be replaced by broad acres of clover and grass and waving grain.

Journal has got up such a mash on Gov. Crittenden of Missouri, that it is thought he will move to Jef-

ferson City, where he can get frein the Hall of the House of Repre- quent glimpses of his excellency. Bolivar Balletin: The Jones Bros. are preparing to push the business of their wollen mills more than eyer this season. They will not leave Hardeman with their mills but will remain at their old

Newbern is in position and ready them. the pleasant fiction that the Demo- for the iron. It is thought everycratic party of the House is divided | thing will be in shape in a few days into two nearly equal factions over and that the railroad company will first of April.

Waverly Times-Journal: Mr. and good manners. Iowa, was in town Tuesday and Wednesday, making enquiries about small farms. He wants to buy one in this latitude and locate the silly and cruel report about Marsh T. Polk, are heartly asham Respondent admits that the at all approaching each other in in our midst. We hope he may be ed of it, as they should be. Even able to find a place to suit him and strength. soon become a citizen of our coun- sented to father such a base ca-

There were shipped last year from this city about 800,000 pounds has always been strictly and em- pension claims, and the salaries of of fruits, and the following estimates are made for this season: ed some private measures a special Strawberries, 1,225,000; peaches, ed some private measures a special defficiency bill; and the Post-office pears and plums, 100,000; grapes, pears and plums, 100,000; grapes, already heavy burden. Newspapers should be very careful about least equal to other Democratic pa- appropriation, but whisky has been 200,000; blackberries and raspberpers; but, so far as respondent the basis of contention this week in ries, 125,000; beans and peas 125,the lower branch of Congress, and 000; tomatoes, 225,000; total, 2,-

The report of the statistician of Complainant says when his rights disturbance in the higher. At the the Agricultural Department at that ex-Treasurer Polk was not are fully established he purposes to Capitol the prediction is, that the Washington shows that land in the dead, but had escaped to New Mexthe House and that the Blair Edu- tos in Tennessee is worth on an cational bill will be defeated in the average \$17.83; while land in other ed some where up in Kentucky by Senate. Committee deliberations counties only averages \$9.56 per a one-horse newspaper, anxious fo indicate that Indian schools are to acre. The real estate owners, it be well supported that the life-time seems, ought to be very much inthe board of disectors; most likely of patents is not to be limited to terested in the manufacturing in-

The National Greenback Labor party of Tennessee is called by Chairman Nixon to meet in conven-tion in the city of Nashville on the head-lines "Marsh Polk not 24th day of April, 1884, at 12 o'clock M., in the hall of the House of Representatives, for the purpose of pronouncing the report absurd. nominating a candidate for Governor, and to appoint delegates to the National convention, which meets in Indianapolis, Ind., May 28th,

Milan Exchage: We are informcommittees, namely; the Indian, ed that a young man near Brad-Mentor Hiram Partee Phillips Nealer Dobber Dodger Shacklefort Curlee Elam Riddle Diamond Dining Federal aid to establish and gle Walsofort Andrew Flippo

Dover Courier: We have been Within the ten years contemplated requested to contradict the rumor by the bill for extending aid, the that small pox was at Clark and education of practically two gener- LaGrange furnaces. The request ations would be secured, for the was made by Mr. T. C. Barker. In majority of children get in five the item mentioning the rumor we years whatever school education took occasion to state that it was they get at all. The Republicans not true, and we now make the question, at this particular time, as oppose the bill on sectional grounds, same statement on the authority of unfortunate and inappropriate. although their platforms commit Mr. Baker, the manager of the com- elect a Democratic President and a them to the central idea of the pany, who certainly is good author-

making provision for educating its stand that the first day the books party. It will be time enough to

Union City Our Country: Mr. Lockard, agent Mobile and Ohio railroad, informs us that the shipments from this point of furniture, lumber, grain, etc., continue to hold ago that ex-Treasurer Marsh up to the best anticipations. Cars are left here every day for shippers, and local employes of the road are this place. There is constantly prevailing in the neighborhood of the depot a bustle and rush which

Union City Our Country: Up to corn from this point this season. dition of the roads. These are getand the corn will be delivered as fast as possible. Haydon & Barry are paying 45 and 50 cents.

pectors to this point about the 16th of April. We ought to give them a The Republican State Convention | The account they give of their renational convention at Chicago, homes .- If Northern immigrants ings of innocent parties who must will be held in Nashville on the continue to come to this county. feel mortified at the suspicion many of the colored brethren will which the occurrence implied. We regret this, not so much on account A band of Gypsies have been en- have to "seek green fields and pas- of the dead as of the living. camped at Memphis. In telling tures new," Such a result, we tenets or hide-bound dogmas. He the last one presented, for there is ers of the American, enjoining the next two years, have ten chil- condition of political affairs in Hay- "the sensational story" such deciwood county is a great misfortune, ded prominence, with such grand and a radical change is a consumand a radical change is a consumoperations in this county are near- Col. Nunn has converted his plan- dacious character of the article, so the throne, and whose money purfrom Ohio, experienced in the business. They will engage principally in sheep raising. So the good looks that way" to a pennyroyal Dr. Lindsley, the Tennessee his- work of remodeling the farming journalist "one of whom we are phis Sanday Law question, theological or otherother question, theological or otherwise, but touching him personally,
of the Noshville Criminal Court.

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The limits of the limits of the farming interests of the country goes on slowly.—Brownsville is oppressed.

The limits of the wise, but touching in the Noshville Criminal Court, we are glad to express our opinion of the Noshville Criminal Court, with a dark "cloud of witnesses" to enough at hand to prevent injury we are glad to explain among the Judge Mat. Allen. Mr. Vertrees' views of what constitutes true De-that he has few equals among the Judge Mat. Allen. Mr. Vertrees' views of what constitutes true De-that he has few equals among the Judge Mat. Allen. Mr. Colvers con But the strangest pert of

The editor of the Waverly Times CURRENT OPINIONS ON GENERAL TOPICS. HE DESERVES THE REWARD.

> If Tennessee democracy were in the habit of paying its debts we don't know but that Uncle Sam or two yet before he dies. UNIVERSALLY CONDEMMED.

Columbia Hersid, It is unfortunate that such reports (as the Polk canard) should be started and circulated, and they have been severely condemned by all whom we have heard speak of

TAKE HIM OUT BY THE EAR. Galletin Examiner.

Watterson ought to be taken by the ear and sent home to Louisville him that with all his pyrotechnic talent he lacks good common sens -Hitchcock, of the State of OUGHT TO BE ASHAMED OF THEM SELVES.

The newspapers that published

SHOULD BE CAREFUL. Dover Courier. Whatever the faults of Marsh T

giving publicity to such heartless jokes (God save the mark).

Polk, his wife and children were not responsible for them, and it is

cowardly and unmanly to add one

A DOUBLE LEADED LIE. Dickson Press. ico, appeared in Sunday's World.

A SMALL SIZED FRAUD. Dover Courier.

The Nashville World perpetrated a little fraud on the public in its issue of last Sunday. It copied from some paper an article and carefully dead," "But alive in Texas," etc. In another part of the paper was found an editorial of a few lines THE HEN IS OUTEN.

Gallatin Tennesseean. The corn crop of the past fiscal year in the United States was worth 480 million of dollars: the wheat crop 484 million dollars and the egg crop 475 million of dollars. Add to this the value of "fried chickens' consumed in the United States and the old hen comes out queen, and

WHY CAN'T THEY?

Now, that the matter (the tariff) has been forced upon us, we believe east by Trice, south by Boyd, and west by the best plan for Democracy to pursue would be to act promptly and more illiterate States, have difficul- Rowser Critto Cruikshank Cree However, the masses call on their representatives in Congress to act prudently and to do nothing to lessen our chance in the National con-test. Ohio Democracy handled the tariff question with almost unexpected success. Why cannot Dem-NO TIME FOR DISSENTION

McMinville Standard. We regard the discussion of this the Democratic party desire to Democratic Congress this fall, they have no time to dispute about the "Tariff," or other questions which Gallatin Examiner: We under tend to divide and weaken the discuss these questions after the party shall have come into power.

TWO OF A KIND.

Our Country. Attorney-General Turner of Shelby county, had the supreme cheek and Judge Greer rebuked him se ous charges-drunkenness and disorderly conduct-pending against Turner has about the same conception of decency and delicacy as the Nashville World. THE NUISANCE SHOULD BE ABATED.

Athens Post. There was a wild, cruel sensation in some of the papers a few days Polk is now in Mexico, while his alleged and supposed remains, interred at Bolivar, are those of another man. The fabulous story seems kept busy handling the business at to have started from Bowling-Green Kentucky. The Mulhattons are increasing like blow flies in dogdays. They should be copyrighted or summarily abated like other speaks in loudest tones for the pros- nuisances who deal in rottenness, perity and general boom of our lit- corruption and dead men's bones. THE FREE TRADE BULLDOZERS.

Galletin Examiner. Here in Tennessee such men as made, had the committee given Barry had shipped 93 car-loads of sey Young, of Memphis, Caldwell, of Nashville and Gen. Dibbrell, are read out of the Democratic party for expressing their opinion against the free trade lunacy, although they pride to reflect that this political perhaps half that amount was ship- are merely following the teachings barterer stood for months in the ped by other buyers. Cars will av- of Jefferson and Jackson, and every Democratic statesman of any importance within a half century. These fledgelings who seek to rule try which it has been impossible to the Democratic party are bullying deliver on account of the bad con- or slandering every Democrat who will not be driven into their insane free trade theories which are deting in better shape now, however, and the corn will be delivered as progress.

Iree trade theories which are destructive of American industry and west by Eldridge, to satisfy a judgment for \$10.68, with interest from October 6th, 1883, IT WOULD HAVE BEEN BETTER.

West Tennessee Whig. In the Nashville World of last Brownsville Democrat: We learn Sunday appeared a foolish story that the unfortunate Col. M. T. Polk, the defaulter, had been seen. for an excursion of Northern prossince his death was announced, in Nashville. Of course it is absurd and false, gotten up by some upfeeling person for sensational purposes. The World of Tuesday corrects the story very emphatically It would have been better if the paper had refused to publish the

MORE ABOUT THE POLK CANARD. Waverly Times-Journal. Now, brother World, why give public to hunt far away in your edinot victimized, just a little, by that peculiar "spirit of enterprise" that "moves over the world of newspa-pers now a days?" It "kinder

THE Chattanooga Democrat says: "Every year furnishes a new illustration of the old adage that "polities make strange bed-fellows. Just think of Col. W. H. Cherry, republican; Hon. D. B. Cooper, high tax bolter, and Hon. John J. Clover.

Vertrees, low tax commissioner, combining to get control of the leading democratic paper in the state for the purpose of reorganizing, harmonizing, galvanizing and mesmerizing the democracy of Tennessee! Herds Grass (or red top)

Estray Mule

Taken up and posted by Mrs. M. B. Mc-Reynolds in civil district No. 1, Montgomery county, one sorrel colored Mule Colt, two years old this Spring, about 12½ hands high. No marks or brands. Valued at forty dollars.

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Chancery Sales LAND FOR TAXES

Monday, April 14, '84.

State of Tennesse vs. Delinquent Tax Payers Pursuant to a decreee of the Chancery Court, at its October term, 1885, I will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the Court House door in the City of Clarks-

Monday, April 14th, 1884, MRS. E. BRADSHAW, Dist. No. 7. Lot of ground, bounded north by Hergins, south by Bell and Trice, east by Pike, west by Jenkins, to satisfy a judgment for \$2.42, with Interest from October 8th, 1833, and

MERCER CARR, Col., Dist. No. 7. One-half acre, bounded north by Wilcox ast by White, south by White, and west by White, to satisfy a judgment for \$19.79 with interest from October 6th, 1883, and

W. A. QUARLES, Ex., Dist. No. 7. Two lots in New Providence, bounded north by pike, east by Garrott, south by street, west by Garrott, to satisfy a judgment for \$2.47, with interest from October 6th, 1883,

W. A. QUARLES, Ex., Dist. No. 7. Town lot in New Providence, bounded north by pike, east by alley, south by street, and west by Garrott, to satisfy a judgment for \$5.14, with interest from October 6th, 1883.

E. SHELTON, Dist. No. 7. Lot of ground in District No. 7 of Mont gomery county, Tenn., to satisfy a judgmen for \$8.88, with interest from October 6th, 1883

E. SHELTON, Dist. No. 7 Lot of ground, bounded north by Rossing-ton, south by C. and H. pike, east by Wal-ker, west by Jenkins, to satisfy a judgment for 88.41, with interest from October 8th, 1883,

Lot in New Providence, bounded in by Main street, east by Osburn, south alley, and west by Leggett, to satisfy a lament for S2.31, with interest from Oct-5th, 1883, and costs. HENRY TRICE, Dist. No. 7. Lot of ground, bounded north by Corne

JOHN T. STATON, Dist. No. 7.

Trice's estate, south by Trice's estate d west by Jenkins, to satisfy a judge \$12.37, with interest from October TONEY TRICE, Dist. No. 7.

Lot of ground in Dist. No. 7, Montgomery county, to satisfy a judgment for \$13.62, with interest from October 5th, 1883, and costs. AMANDA TRICE, Dist. No. 7.

MARY TRICE, Dist. No. 7. Lot of ground, bounded north by Trice, ast by Trice, south by Riggins, and west by Whitfield, to satisfy a judgment for \$5,26, with Interest from October 6th, 1883, and PUGH HAYNES, Dist. No. 8.

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aynes, south by Oneal, east and west by ace, to satisfy a judgment for \$100.78, with iterest from October 6th, 1882, and costs. GEORGE SANDERS, Dist. No. 8, 30 acres of land, bounded north by or, cast by Shepherd, south by Dove ed west by Wood, to satisfy a judg of \$11.67, with Interest from Octobe

GEORGE SANDERS, Dist. No. 8 37 acres of land, bounded on the north by Quarles, east by Shepherd, south by White and west by Wood, to satisfy a judgmen for 87.27, with interest from October 6th, 1885

JOHN O. BOWERS, Dist. No. 9.

81 acres of land, bounded north by G east by Dougherty, south by Outland west by Collins, to satisfy a Judgme \$26.64, with interest from October 6th MRS. M. CLARK, Dist. No. 9. 40 acres of land, bounded north by Fe

east by Seay, south by Brantley, and wes by Toler, to satisfy a judgment for \$21.46 with interest from October 6th, 1883, and W. M. DANIEL, Dist. No. 9. 218 acres land, bounded north by Oneast by Haynes, south by river, and wby Morris, to satisfy a judgment for \$12 with Interest from October 6th, 1881,

T. A. HAYNES, Dist. No. 9. 385 acres of land, bounded north by Bullock, cust by Oneal, south by Rawlings, west by Bartee, to satisfy a judgment for \$71.03, with interest from October 6th, 1883,

E. B. SHEPHERD, Dist. No. 9. 120 acres of land, bounded north by Sn er, east by Morrow, south by McGee, we

W. H. CROUCH, ADM'R, Dist. No. 15.

40 acres of land, bounded north by Foust, east by Foust, south by Albright, and west by Brown, to satisfy a judgment for \$16.67, with interest from October 6th, 1883, and B. F. MOODY, Dist, No. 15. A tract of land, bounded north by All-bright, east by Foust, south by Wilson, and west by Brewer, containing 50 acres, to sat-isty a judgment for \$10.01, with interest from October 6th, 1883, and costs.

JAMES MAVETY, Dist. No. 16, 105 acres of land, bounded north by Caldwell & Shelton, east by Moore, south by Tinsley, west by Workman, to satisfy a judgment for \$7.15, with interest from October 6th, 1883, and costs. HENRY CLARK, Dist. No. 17.

5 acres of land, bounded north by Garrott, east by Chark, south by Martin, and west by Ussery, to satisfy a judgment for \$6.74, with interest from October 6th, 1883, RILLY HAWKINS, Dist. No. 17.

5 acres of land, bounded north by Cole-man, east by Ogburn, south by Willis, and west by Church, to satisfy a judgment for \$25.88, with interest from October 6th, 1883, I. M. HARRY, Dist. No. 20. 196 acres of land, bounded north by Pow

JO. HARRIS, Dist. No. 20. 59 acres of land, bounded north by Steele, east by Dunbar, south by Moore, and west by Houston, to satisfy a judgment for \$9.78, with interest from October 6th, 1883, and

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line, running thence east with his line 55 poles to his northeast corner; thence north 106% poles to a black oak, Wilson's northwest corner; thence cast 45 poles to a black-ory; thence north 25% poles to a stake with oak pointers; thence 88 poles to a stake with white oak and hickory pointers; thence south 153 1-16 poles to the beginning,

TREMS—Cash.

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who may wish to become borrowers, R. E. McCULLOCH.

In Chancery at Clarksville—State of Tennessee.

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mortgages will be foreclosed and their stock sold to the highest bidder.

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In Chancery at Clarksville—State of Tennessee, CLEBE AND MASTER'S OFFICE, March 18, 1884.

James D. Mosby et als., Complainants, vs.

J. P. Y. Whitfield et als., Defendants.

It appearing from affidavit filed in this cause, that the defendants, A. Gilmore, H. W. Parrish and wife Ida Parrish, are non-residents of the State of Tennessee:

It is therefore ordered that they enter their appearance, herein, before or within the first three days of the next term of the Chancery Court, to be held at Clarksville, on the third Monday in April next, 1884, and plead, answer or demar to Complainant's Bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to them and set for hearing exparte; and that a copy of this order be published for four consecutive weeks in the Clarksville Chronicle.

Walter H. Drane et als., Complainants,
It appearing from affidavit filed in this cause, that the Defendants, M. A. Martin, Geo. D. Martin, Jr., G. A. Martin, and the unknown heirs of — Snider, deceased, and Mrs. Theresa McKinney, are non-residents of the State of Tennessee:

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